

IN THE FOOTBALL WORLD.

PRINCETON AND YALE READY FOR THEIR STRUGGLE TO-DAY.

The Coaches of Both Teams Report Their Men to Be in Fine Condition—Yale is Favorite, but the Tigers Are Confident of Giving a Good Account of Themselves.

The Princeton football eleven, with its substitutes, coaches, trainers, rubbers and camp followers, arrived in town last evening and went to the Murray Hill Hotel. For a time, yellow chrysanthemums were in style again, for every Princeton man wore one and so did the mothers and sisters of the gridiron warriors who were at the hotel. The football party had a good time, but the players were all too large room where they were left to amuse themselves, while the coaches talked over the state of affairs with old graduates who dropped around to the hotel in numbers during the evening. Half a dozen coaches were asked by a reporter of THE SUN particularly about the condition of the team, for there were rumors that all had not been going well at Princeton in this important department. The reply invariably was:

"The team is in good condition. Not a man is overtrained, and we feel confident that they will give a good account of themselves."

The next item of importance which the editors wanted to have settled was the question of who would play half back besides McCord in today's game. Hugh Janaway, the old Princeton gun, who has been assisting in the coaching, said he had no idea.

It is simply a toss-up between two or three men. The coaches have talked the matter over many times, but the question will not be definitely decided until we reach New Haven.

There are ten or a dozen substitutes with the team, one of whom is likely to make the top job, will be called in, and should Wheeler be hurt, McCord will take his place.

The Princeton undergraduate undergraduates that ever attended a game at New Haven will see day's contest. The eight hundred fans have been sent to New Haven for the special train, and the Princetonians expect to be in force to-morrow morning. Many went to O'Halloran's stamping ground last night and many more are expected to follow them.

W. H. Bernard, the great hero of two years ago, was among the crowd of Princeton men who thronged the corridors of the Murray Hill hotel yesterday.

"The team is confident, but not over-confident. The men are in good condition. We are not afraid to win, but we know I am sure the team will try hard to win. There is little or no betting in Princeton, but the students here hold their own in New Haven as usual. Yale is not a favorite, but the odds should be at least 5 to 4, as Yale has the confidence in herself gained from her two great wins last year," said Coach Lee.

Coach Lee said:

"The team is hard all around this year, and Princeton has had her share of hard luck. The team is not the best, but it is, however, the whole, good and bad, and expect to make a fine showing."

The team was at the hotel last night. Only one was ill. Yale completed her work on the scene and they did so merely out of curiosity and not with a desire to wager money. All the Princetonians who were to do anything but go to New Haven today, and not a cent of money up at the oddsmakers' booth. Shortly after 10 o'clock the team was sent off to bed.

NEW HAVEN, Nov. 24.—When the Yale eleven trotted off the field this afternoon, after one of their sharp battles under the eyes of a dozen coaches, there was no man among them who was not fit to play for him, and it is the safest sort of a thing to say that the team is the greatest team to have defeated Anheuser by the number of touchdowns the game promises to be to the Princetonians. The team has been improving steadily and the men will go into the contest tomorrow in fine physical condition. The Princeton this week was light and fleet. The team will be out to play hard against the Varsity for the last time this year. The latter put up a hard, fast game through the fourth, continually tearing through the fourth, continually tearing through the fourth, continually tearing through the fourth. The men who will line up tomorrow are the best.

Yale's coach and Captain, tackles Simonsen and Hatch, clerks S. Seelye and C. Seelye, center Clark, guards W. Moore, half backs, Braden and Gandy, full back, and street, Sherrill.

The undergraduate undergraduate over the work of the team this year, an all-around two hundred and fifty students are going to Mid-dletons-to-morrow.

The scene of football practice at Columbia was again shifted to Manhattan Field yesterday to allow the men to try goal kicking, which is the whole, good and bad, and expect to make a fine showing."

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HAGGIN BUYS JEAN KING.

THE NOTED SHOW BING TROTTER GOES TO RANCHO DEL PASO.

E. T. Stotesbury's Pole Horse Red Bee Sold for \$25,025 to Horace White of Syracuse—Barney Demarest Gets the Crack Gold-Eagle Little Edgar—Other Sales in Garden.

Nearly \$250,000 worth of trotting horses had changed owners at the Faig-Tipton sale in Madison Square Garden when the hammer fell on the closing bid last night. There were no stars among the offerings yesterday, and the highest price of the day was only \$2,025, yet the average was highly satisfactory to consignors and auctioneers. The horse that brought \$2,025 was the bay trotter Red Bee 2-12½, that E. T. Stotesbury exhibited at the National Horse Show last year. Red Bee went through the money at every race except one, where George M. Webb drove him to victory in a race on the half-mile track at Trenton, sending him the first half in 1:05. Later Webb hooked him to pole with Askegaard 2-13½, and drove the team a mile in 2:15 over the Belmont Park track near Philadelphia. The seven-year-old gelding was knocked down to Horace White of Syracuse.

Stotesbury's well-known show mare Jean King, by Mambrino King, was purchased by J. H. Haggin for \$1,525. The Californian is collecting a very select brand of brood mares for his Rancho del Paso Stud near Sacramento, Calif., to join his herd. She was exhibited at the Horse Show last year.

Walter J. Travis, of the Meadow Brook polo team, demonstrated his worth and gained plenty of distance without signs of strain, except McMorris, who was the slowest.

He is a good horse, and Edwards, who was the slowest, was the best.

McMorris, a gelding, has a good action, but is not so good as Edwards.

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